BENEFITS OF BOWLING.

NEW RULES WILL HELP **COLLEGE ATHLETICS**

Pole Vault Trials Are More Clearly Defined.

REFEREE MAY BE COLLEGE MAN

Standing of Teams in Various Local Leagues.

GALLAUDET BASEBALL NINE

Y. M. C. A. Outdoor Games May 24. Corcorans Will Play in Baltimore. Carroll Protest Settled-Saengerbund Ureits meet for a return game Bowlers-Guard's Indoor Contests.

The amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, as proposed at a preliminary meeting of the executive committee, held several weeks ago and printed in this column at the time, were adopted at a meeting of the association held in New York last week. with slight changes.

The association is in better shape than ever before, and the prospects for a higher class of work in big as well as in little colleges were never brighter. The meeting, as stated last week, was conducted in prompt and business-like manner, and the report showed the sport to be cleaner than ever before.

It was the first meeting in years that no member was reprimanded or expelled for infringement of the rules or for nonpayment of duez.

Pole Vault Trials.

The great trouble and delay at deciding pole vault and high jump contests at all sorts of meets set the members of the association to thinking, and the conclu-

sion they arrived at was a wise one.

For instance, if there is a two-day event, or there is a postponement of a one-day affair, it has been the custom for competitors in these events to qualify for the following day's trials without mak-ing an extra effort for a good height, leaving the keen competition for places or the next day.

for the next day.

For instance, at last year's intercellegiate need the five best seen qualified on Friday for the Saturday trials, but, unfortunately, the events of the last day of the week were contested in a driving rain. By reason of the unusually bad condition of the take-off, caused by the heavy fall of rain, not one of the five men who consider on the previous day was who qualified on the previous day was able to excel Friday's jump, and a tie resulted among the five men. The new amendment provides that, as regards the pole vault and the high jump. "the con-test shall be alone decided by the per-formances of Saturday."

Amendments Adopted.

The adopted amendment which covers the above and other field sports, is as

'The field contests shall be started o "The field contests shall be started on Friday afternoon; on that afternoon each man in the weights and broad jump shall be allowed three trials. On Saturday afternoon the best five competitors in each field content shall be allowed to compete; on that afternoon the competitors in the weights and broad jump shall be allowed three trials, and the best four competitors of the two afternoons, three additional trials. The best performances of the two afternoons, other than in the pole yault and high jump, shall decide the pole yault and high jump, shall decide the contest in each field contest, but in the le vault and high jump the contest shall alone decided by the contest of Satur-

The Rule as to Pole Vault.

and weight, but shall have no assisting devices, except that they may be wound or wrapped with any substance for the Orioles were never in it, purpose of affording a firmer grasp, and The juniors, too, made a great showing, may have one prong at the lower end. No and the youngsters flying around the track competitor shall, in his vault, raise the hand which was uppermost when he left the ground to a higher point of the pole, nor shall he raise the hand which was undermost when he left the ground to any noint on the pole above the other hand Any competitor who uses a pole without a spike shall be allowed to dig a hole, not more than one foot in diameter, at the take-off in which to plant his pole.

Scorers' Duties.

The duties of a "scorer" at an athletic meet while they have been clearly defined have by no means been carried out in a manner satisfactory at every meet. So that there can be no misunderstanding in the future the association again defined the doties and amended one or two alightly. The scorers' clause as adopted

The scorer shall keep a record of the starters and point winners in each con-test, together with their respective places. He shall record the laps made by each competitor, and call them aloud, when tallied, for the benefit of the contestants. The assistants shall do such portions of brighter. All the players of last year' this work as he may assign to them."

As to Protests.

There are so few athletes who have any clear conception as to when and how to make a protest that the association saw fit to give the matter some attention and gave out the following method of

Verbal protests may be made at or before any athletic meeting against a competitor or team, by any competitor or college competing; but such protest must be subsequently and before action there on, made in writing and duly presented

the association."
The protest must be made "before" or "during" a contest, and not after, when an

Referee and Professional Starter.

long number of years "Father Bill" Curtis, the late William B. Curtis, was a very satjacactory referee. His death opened the way for some of the colleges to deeide upon allowing a college man to act as referee. The amendment adopted last week makes it discretionary and leaves the selection to the executive committee and provides further that the "starter of games shall be a professional, as seen in the following: The referee shall be selected by the executive committee not later than April I, and he shall name at least two officials for each position necesmany for the proper conduct of the annual field meeting, and from such nominations the executive committee shall, before May I, select the officials for the game. starter of the game shall be a pro-

Intercollegiate and Collegiate.

In order to keep separate all records made by the Intercollegiate Association and any of the colleges which are members thereof, it has been decided to keep entirely different lists and accounts of them. and the two records were defined as fol- times a week for the game it has on hand last week's Georgetown games,

lows: "An intercollegiate record is any record made at the annual meeting of the I. C. A. A. A. A. a collegiate record is one made at any meet held by a member of the L. C. A. A. A. The L. C. A. A. A. A. shall keep a list of all intercollegiate records, and another of all collegiate

In every contest a gold medal shall be awarded to first, a silver to second, and a bronze to third. In the case of a tie and the inability to agree upon a method of award, the medals shall be awarded as the referee shall decide.

Standing of League Teams.

Only one game in the Indoor Baseball League series was played last week and that resulted in a victory for the Carrolls by a score of 8 to 3, against the Urells The Corcorans' game with the Y. M. C. A., scheduled for last night was postponed to April 5.

Next Wednesday the Corcorans and

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Wen. Lost.

District Bowling League.

The week's playing brought no change in the standing of the Carrolls' bowling team. They are still on top and by an increased per cent. It begins to look as if they will finish there.

Three games from the Business Men on

Tuesday increased the Carrolls' lead considerably. The loss of two games to the Jolly Fat Men by the Sacngerbund drew the latter farther away from goal and if they are not careful they will exchange third place with the Fat Men. On Friday night the Y. M. C. A. won three games from the Business Men's Club

by good margins.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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Jolly Fat Men's Club.
Golden Eagle's Club
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Business Men a Club.

District Basketball League.

The Corcoran Cadet team is still the undisputed leader in the District Basketball League standing and it is very doubtful if

the team can be beaten out.

The rame scheduled for last Tuesday between the Carrolls and Y. M. C. A. was postponed by the former because of the leasing of the hall beneath the sym. The Sixth Battalion and Carrolls play tomorrow night in the Guards Armory and the Corcorans and the Sixth play nex Friday night in the same place

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Athletics at Y. M. C. A.

Numerous requests for further laforma

tion about the outdoor meet to be held by the Young Men's Christian Association on May 24 are pouring in on Physical Directors Rideout and Beckett, and the inlications even now point to a widespread

Mr. Beckett has a request from the Baltimore Athletic Club, through B. Merrill Hepkinson, to add a 55-pound weight event to the card. His request may be compiled with. Beltimore and Wilming-ton are sure to have in numerous entries. In addition to the events named here-tofore, there will be the following: Open to Y. M. C. A. only: 100 and 220-yard dashes and mile run.

Junior events, open handicap: 100-yard dash and relay races. Inter-scholastic events: 220 and 440-

Relay races, open to local and out-oftown organizations. Also between local. Baltimore, and Wilmington Y. M. C. A. The splendid showing made by the association's entries in last week's George-town games reflects credit upon Mr. Beckett, who had the runners in charge. It was expected that the local Y. M. C. timore appociation, but it was hardly ex-pected that it would win so easily. Each man gained something on his lap and the

was somewhat of a revelation to the ar dience. The three teams of youngste entered were so clearly watched that in their trials a day or two before the meet there was only one-lifth of a second be

Coming Events.

The manager of the indoor basebill eam hopes to secure the consent of the Urell Rifles to a postponement of the game scheduled for March 15 so that the association can play its return games with the crack Vorwarts of Baltimore. If the Urells will consent the association will play a double-header with the Riffemen. The association will have as its guests

basketball game.
The events to be contested in the next ompetitions for the all-around champs ship, March 14, will include from vault over side horse, three standing broad jumps, and 120-yard potato race.

next Saturday the Morton Cadets for

Gallaudent College Teams.

The prospects for a good, strong base ball team at Gallaudet College were never team, with the exception of Barham, the crack left fielder, are here, and ready for outdoor practice.

There is so much good new material to choose from that the old players will have to fight hard to retain their places. Andree will captain the first team, and will probably be seen behind the hat most of the time. He has good "subs" in

Lovelace and Cooley.

Among the new men who are trying to Paincer, Neesan, and Meunier, who ar itchers of more or less experience, wh

Make-Up of Team.

The team will probably be made up a event has been lost or won. This applies to individual as well as team competitors, and it may be well for local athletes to Lovelace, or Lawrence, first base; Gellus, Mounier, Hunter, Burgher, and Escherich will try for infield places. Meunier was Heretofore the selection of referee was and Hunter, short. The old outfielders ar confined to non-college men, and for a Lawrence and Worley, and these, with long number of years "Father Bill" Cur-

> Captain Andree has had his men out practicing, throwing and batting, and he hopes to make the latter the feature of the first team. The second team is practicing hard, and some of the players hope to secure places on the first nine.
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> General De Montreville, of this city and of the Boston National League team will probably coach the Gallaudets.

The Schedule.

Manager C. A. Painter has about completed his Southern schedule. Games hav been arranged with the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest College Agriculture, and Mechanics, Trinity Col lege and Oak Ridge Institute. Otherwise the schedule is not complete. It will include games with Georgetown, Academy, Villanova College, Gettysburg College, Roanoke, Bucknell, and Mary-land Agricultural.

Corcoran Cadet Corps. The Corcoran Cadet basketball team has been taking hard practice three

with the Baltimore Central Y. M. C. A. March 8. Captain Meriacty is working hi

with the Baltimore Central Y. M. C. A. March S. Captain Meriarty is working his team into good shape and he hopes to win the big game. The game will be played in Baltimore. The return game will be played the Baltimore. The return game will be played here, March 29.

At a meeting of the District Basketball League, held last week at the residence of Lieutenant Crawford, president of the league, the league declined to consider the protest entered against the Corrorans and offered by Mr. Jovee, of the Carans and the Carans a the protest entered against the Corrorans, and offered by Mr. Joyce, of the Carrolls. The facts are these. These teams played a game in the Armory on January There is no better exercise than bowling. 31, and the Cadets won, 9 to 7. After the 11 develops more muscles of the body than



E. F. SHREVE,

Manager and Right Back Washington Light Infantry Basketball Team.

gymnasiums

a decided success in every way. General Harries arrived late, but he said so many nice things about the company that the boys have been feeling good ever since. The Cadets will have a ladies' night the latter part of March and the pro-gramme will include bastketball games, dancing, and refreshments. It will be a "book" party and all visitors are ex-pected to contribute to the library

play the Urells next Wednesday.

If the bowling team representing the Washington Saengerbund expects to have a look-in on the championship of the local league it will have to do better than dropping two games everywhere it goes. Its last double defeat was received at the hands of the Jolly Fat Men last Wedne day, when it lost all it gained by taking two games from the Y. M. C. A. last week. What the team needs is greater atten

onsistency. Captain Ford believes that he team is in good shape, but that it has a run of hard luck.

dicadvantage through suffering rheumatism in his bewling arm. He is gradually rounding to and will shortly again put up the game which long madhim feared by all teams

siderable improvement and his average is now what it should have been all seas and what it was in former years. In Wednesday's games with the Jolly Fat Men he bowled an average of 174. Scheuerman is doing good work and his bowling helps to pile up good scores for His 219 was high single in the games with the Fat Men. His averag

spares as he was but he occasionally get

Major E. H. Neumeyer, Capt. E. C. Edwards, Capt. Charles Sweigart, Capt. S Ferrel, and Lieut, P. W. Smith has is Guard, announcing the holding of the annual indoor meet of the Guard Assoiation on April 18, and urging the heart

attalion team; tug-of-war, company of attalion team, and putting the shot. Columbia beadquarters on that dat atrics will close April 10.

All members who won first prizes last car in any event will be handleapped in ach event they enter, according to A: U. rules.

Learn to Bat.

be the national game, but bowling is cer game, Mr. Joyce protested it because, he any other exercise, except, possibly, claimed, the Cadets were playing a man swimming. Bowling trains and develops who had boxed professionally. The the eyesight and also the powers of calwho had boxed professionally. The league declined upon the ground that the protest was not made in proper form nor at the proper time. It should have been made when the teams first lined up or

Second Team Games, Captain Nash, of the Second Team, is arranging for two or more games with Carroll Institute "seconds." Dates have not yet been fixed, but games will be played in the Carroll Institute and Guard

gymnasiums.

The baseball game scheduled for last night with the Y. M. C. A. was postponed at the request of the latter until April 5. Since LeMat's coming on the team the players are showing decidedly more interest in the game.

The celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the Cadeis' organization was a decided spaceage in every way. General

shelves.
The Corcorans and Sixth Battalion basketball teams are scheduled to play next Friday, and the baseball team will

Saengerbund Bowling Team.

ion to team work, greater steadiness and

Tomorrow night the team has a hard Laue for sometime has been playing at

Burdine has been shifted to third man on the team and his work is showing con-

Ray is doing good work and his spares often save his averages from taking tumble.

Spless goes steadily along and puts up good average and can be depended upon or emergencies. He is not as strong in in a good string of them.

National Guard Athletes,

The board of control of the National Guard Athletic Association, composed of sued a circular to the members of the

o-operation of all members.

The events announced are: Fifty-yard ash, running high and standing broad jumps, pole vault, potato race, reveille race, obstacle race, rely race, company or Entries can only be made by regularly utilisted man of the D. C. N. G., and who utilist on or before March 15, or whose utilistment papers are on file at District

Added Features.

Last year's meet was one of the most ccessful of the season, and the coming event promises in every way to equal it. Many of the Guardsmen have taken practice under Prof. Horan for several reeks past, and are doing well.

The committee has added since the cir-ular was issued a very attractive feaure in the shape of a relay race between the local Y. M. C. A. and some other team to be selected. There will also be a relay race between two of the junior teams of to be selected. There will also be a relay Brush made a little mistake; in namerace between two of the junfor teams of ing the owner of the New York Club he the Y. M. C. A., which made such a bit at should have put: Freedman, Soden, Brush,

before the half in which the player ap- work, and, as a rule, most sports and pastimes are so devoid of mental efforthat they are almost as bad as no exercise at all when viewed from the standpoint of a necessary conjunction of physical and mental development. It requires no effort of the brain power to swim or ride a bicycle.

"In this connection bowling is the ac-

tual antithesis of any foregoing conjunc-tions that possibly might otherwise have been conceived from an adhterative view-point. There are only a few objections to point. There are only a few objections to bowling from a conservative viewpoint. Bowling tends to develop the muscles of one side of the body at the expense of the muscles of the other yide. In order to counteract this, however should give all the exercise possible to muscles of the left side of the body, resuming, of course, that they are right-handed bowlers.

"Another point is the precautionary necessity of being entirely cooled before going into the old many cases of pneumonia are caused by bowlers rushing out into the cold air while they are aglow

out into the cold air while they are aglow from the exercise."

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

position unique in the history of fistiana.

Dangling at his belt are the scalps of all the welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight champions of England. Going to the other side absolutely unknown a stranger in a strange land, where prejudice against all but native sons is salto be more strongly developed than any where else, he worked his way to popu all sorts of people and obtaining a vogu such as has never been gained by of the other American pugllists, from John C. Heenan down. Much of O Brien's success was undoubtedly due to his ne sonality, but that would only explain hi social success. To win the hearts of the followers of the boxers' game in Eng-May 10-100 miles land, as elsewhere, the aspirant must de liver the goods-must prove his ability to give as well as take within the con es of a twenty-four-foot ring. How wel O'Brien succeeded in his mission has bee ionstrated in his unbroken series by the sporting men of England when I announced his intention of departing for the Stales. Americans in general and Philadelphians in particular are naturally elated over his success abroad, and will await with pleasurable expectancy th ords of the English ring, and who only few short years ago was working his was through the amateur classes. O'firien wil make his first appearance in this country ince winning international honors at th enn Athletic Club, Philadelphia row night, when he will meet Andy Wals in a six-round bout. Walsh is one of salf-dozen boxers who have expresse their desire to meet O'Brien, and wa given the preference by Manager Julia for the reason that, outside of Tomm Ryan, he is better qualified to mak O'Brien nustle than any of the other.

BRUSH'S NEW PLAN.

Wants to Admit New York, Pittsburg,

and Cincinnati to American League. John T. Brush has come forward with nother scheme and this one is just as sensible as some of the other plots fath ered by him, says the "North American. It is for New York, Pitisburg, and Cin cinnati to be admitted to the American League, for the Boston clubs to amalga nate and Cleveland to drop out, makin a ten-tub errout and killing the Nationa League. It is a pretty idea, and, accord-ing to Brush, entirely feasible, but John n is not likely to take the same view n making up the circuit, Brush places he clubs as follows; Boston-American League Club, to be wned by the Killileas or Soden, Conan-

York National League Club, own

d by Andrew Freedman. Philadelphia American League Club Philadelphia American League Club owned by Benjamin Shibe and others. Baltimore American League Club owned by McGraw, Robinson, and others Washington - American League Club owned by Fred Postal and others. -American League Ciub, re St. Louis-American League Club, re-by Charles Comriskey and others. St. Louis-American League Club, re-cently placed in that city, with Frank

Pitsburg—National League Club, owned by Barney Dreyfusa. Cincinnati—National League Club, owned by John T. Brush and N. Ashley Llayd Detroit - American League Club, 121 s last year. Brush made a little mistake! In nam

Robison's interests purchased.

ARTHUR IRWIN ON THE ART OF BATTING

Says Any Ball Player Can

Poor Ones Can Be Coached and Faults of Good Ones Can Be Cured-Gives Living Examples.

"Scientific batters are rare, but batting can be taught, and any player who will onscientiously apply himself can learn just as he can learn anything else," said an old-time baseball player recently in the Boston Herald.

"Good batters, as a rule, are maturally gaited that way, but the poorer ones can be coached, and their bad faults can be cradicated if they have been acquired, but some fine baseball players are miserable batters, and particularly is this true of the arch of the shoulder. A piece was pitchers. One of the fastest men on his feet in the country, Tom Brown, who played with the Boston team of the National League, Players' League and American Association, lost his grip entirely on account of his bad form in hitting.

Show Him His Weak Points. "Any man can be improved in batting shown his weak point in a proper way," says the well-known ex-player, Arthur Irwin. "Look at men like Kelley, Keeler, McGraw and Jennings, all former members of the great Baltimore team They are all students of the game. They can hit in any direction and can bunt to perfection. They studied the game and the art of batting. They saw the necessity of doing away with all superfluous motions when at the bat. They practiced morning after morning and actually worked harder in the morning than they did in the afternoon. They knew that by doing so they were making themselves more valuable. These men coached each other. They felt free to call attention to anything in a comrade that looked like

The Secret of Batting.

The most difficult thing in the world is for the managers to develop the minor leaguer into the proper style of batsman. A good batsman must learn to hit all kinds of pitched balls. That is the secret of batting. The great thing in baseball nowadays is team batting. The men must work together as a unit, and anyone who ails to do his part in this sort of thing nilitates against the discipline and suc cess of his club. Generally the minor leaguer has had no coaching at all. The veteran has got where he is simply on what he has picked up by himself and through observation. Nowadays the through observation. Nowadays the youngster can profit by this sort of thing. nd can find out the weak points of which he is perfectly oblivious, and improve upon them. "You have no idea," says Arthur Irwin, "how difficult it is to coach some men. You can't get them to believe that there is anything wrong with their form. Why, I had to take one man be-fore a photographer and illustrate to him through the prints wherein he was lacking before I could get him to believe that everything he was doing was not all right.

Few First-Class Pitchers.

"It is a wonderful thing," continued Irwin, "with the immense population of this country, with players developing from cities, towns, and colleges, with the intelligence of the professional ball player telligence of the professional ball player on the increase, how few become first-class ball tossers. Yet I believe that there are as many first-class players outside retary; A. B. A. Bradley, Columbia, treas-

McGraw was for two seasons a substi-

PIGEON FLYING CONTESTS.

National Association Announces Its List

of the Season's Events. The Philadelphia District National As ociation has held its regular monthly secting and arranged the following race

schedule for old and young bird flys, sea on of 1902; OLD BIRDS.

May 31-400 miles

YOUNG BIRDS. August 23-100 miles.

August 30—150 miles. September 6—200 miles. September 13—300 miles. September 27—500 miles. A prize committee of three was ap-pointed by the president to ascertain the vishes of the members as to how the vizies for 1902 were to be awarded. The hairman reported as follows: To the singer of the best average speed a triple plated silver pitcher, to the two members cinning the best average speed in old

ung bird flys the members will tener a banquet, to which all members will The Philadelphia district has been won erfully successful the past year, both as o diplomas won by members and to the plendid cash balance on hand. The memrs in the Philadelphia district are all men who have been flying birds for years. This is the reason they are successful in securing so many valuable diplomas and such good returns from their races. This

at of birds, and are ready for all comers DISQUALIFIED BY A. A. U.

Basketball Players Under Ban for Com peting in Unsanctioned Games,

The Atlantic Association of the Amate

thietic Union on Friday made the fol-The basketball teams of the German Young Mon's Christian Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Allegheny College, of Meadville, Pa., by competing in an un-sanctioned game at Meadville, Pa., on February 13, 1962, have disqualified themelves from competing at any sports given Miller, of the Buffalo team, and Messrs Williams, Taylor, Lampe, Lemos, Jackson, and Mellon, of the Allegheny

What Falls Count.

o the Sporting Editor of The Times; Will you kindly inform me through our paper the "falls" that it taken to in in a wrestling match? Do the shoulers and hips have to touch the mat, or

The customary stipulation is that only the shoulders must be made to touch both at once), and that they be held in his position for an appreciable length of ime. This is known as a pin fall. At imes both shoulders touch for a fraction if a second, but the wrestler wriggles out f danger. This is known as a flying fall and does not usually count.

SPORTING MEDLEY.

The Emperor of Germany and Prince Henry have been elected honorary mem-bers of the Atlantic Yacht Club. A live bird shooting tournament will be giv n at Cresson, Pa., St. Patrick's Day, by the Cresson Gun Club, Miss Annie

Oakley will give an exhibition Both Arthur Gardiner and Eddie C. Bald have determined to return to cycle racing. Bald is shaping up at Hot Springs, Ark., and Gardiner is recovering from a spell of illness.

Ray Deuer, of Buffalo, defeated Archie McEachern, of Bullato, defeated Archie-McEachern, of Toronto, Ont., in a spe-cial pursuit race, at the Seventy-fourth Regimental games, at Bullato, Saturday night. Deuer passed McEachern when they had ridden 3 miles 7 laps and 119 yards. The time was 9.53 4-5.

Representatives from the boat clubs of Worcester, Mass, decided to tender an invitation to the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen to hold its annual re-gatta of 1902 at Lake Quinsigamond.

"Jake" Gaudaur the professional oars broken square off.

All arrangements are being perfected for the Annapolis-Yale boat race. Yale will send her second crew, which this year will be identical with last season's freshman eight.

The new Yale launch is nearing completion and is expected to arrive from Boston about March 1. The haunch will be paid for by alumni subscription.

The Associated Cricket Clubs held a meeting yesterday afternoon, and it was practically decided that, if a satisfactory schedule could be arranged with the English counties, they would send a team to England in 1903.

S. L. Henderson, stroke on Penn's four-oared crew last year, reported for practice yesterday for the first time. He rowed at bow in the second Varsity squad. Captain Allyn said last night that all the men will probably be on the river next Wednesday. General William J. Palmer, of Colorado

Springs, recently gave to that city a large tract of land for park purposes. In mak-ing the conveyance he stipulated that "Un-til horseless carriages shall be improved so that they are as noiseless and as odorless as horse-drawn vehicles they shall not be permitted to enter said The resignation of Prof. White from the Cornell Athletic Council has precipitated a discussion on the method of electing

his successor. The latest proposition is to have all members of the council elected by the undergraduates entitled to wear the Varsity "C." and to begin with the successor to Prof. White, and follow the plan when other places on the council are to be filled. In the opening event of Atlanta's cycling season, Monday night, Leander, of Chiscason, Monday right, Leander, of Chi-cago, won the mile professional handicap-race in 2:97 4-5. Rutz, of New Haven, Conn., finished second, and Hatfield, of Newark, N. J., third. Gus Lawson, "the terrible Swede." of Buffalo, rode a two-mile motorcycle exhibition in 2:50, the first mile being made in 1:20, which is said to be the fastest mile ever ridden on an indoor track. The roces were realists. an indoor track. The races were preliminary to the six-day race, which begins

John Kurtz, of Vintage, Lancaster County, started a big fox near Williams town resterday, and for eight hours had the liveliest run of his life after the hounds. The course was over twenty-five miles, and in the end Reynard was run down by the dogs, and captured alive near Gap. He proved to be an animal that has been frequently run by various hunters this season. He will be kept for a chase that will soon be held at Williamstown.

next Monday,

The newly elected officers of the Interthe ranks as are in the same today. The trer, E. K. Large, Princeton; C. Gould, man who has the best chance to develop is the man with speed. The public always looks approvingly upon speed. It mittee: G. A. Kirby, Columbia; Murdoch was speed that took 'Patsy' Donovan off Kendrick, Pennsylvania, and A. G. Maan express wagon and put him into the son, Harvard, advisory committee. Edward B. Bruce, one of the four vet-

> able to represent Columbia on the grid-iron. He has been declared ineligible by the University faculty because four years age he put the shot in a contest against Cornell. He has a chance to represent Columbia before that time either in row-ing or track athletics, for both of which be is a candidate. The schedule of outdoor track events for

he Columbia track team, as announced by the manager, Marcellus H. Dodge, yes-April 26-Two and four mile relay teams ace at games of University of Pennsyl-zania, at Philadelphia.

May 3-Dual meet with Syracuse, at

May 10-Annual spring games May 17-Dual meet with Pennsylvania v York. May 31-Intercollegiate championships A dozen officers of the German imperial acht Hohenzollern witnessed a lively se ries of exhibitions which followed each other in quick succession at the reception given in their honor last night at the New York Athletic Club house. The entertain-ment commenced with aquatic and hotly contested swimming matches in the large tank, and later on in the gym-nasium there were fencing contests, boxwho have suffered from the scorchers, ing houts, wrestling, club swinging, and tumbling. The visitors were afterward presented to the members of the club, of which there was an unusually large at-tendance at the reception.

Philadelphia is the Meeca just now to pedestrians of all stages of prominence, as the six-day individual race, which starts in Industrial Hall on March 19, has acted as a magnet to draw the walkers to this city. Nearly all the prominent their work in that city, and a number of others have already written for training quarters. The track will be a seventeen-lap one, and especial care will be taken in its crection. In addition to the names already published the following walkers have sent in their entries: Frank Hart, of Chicago, ex-champion of the world; H. O. Messler, F. J. Baker, jr., of Phila-delphia; Robert Brooking, the cricketer; Dan McConnell, the lightweight boxer; Billy Moore, Tony Loselin, and a host of

AUTOMOBILISTS IN CONVENTION AT CHICAGO

National Association for Protection Necessary.

Show Begins Tomorrow and Lasts One Week in the Windy City-Advocate Independent Federation of Clubs.

"National Association affairs are the main topic among automobilists, and the result of the convention at Chicago tomorrow and Tuesday is awaited with interest by everyone," says the "Public Ledger," "interested in the sport and trade of pow-

er-driven carriages. "The formation of a body such as contemplated is a move of vital importance, and its success or failure will have a great bearing for good or evil on the future of the automobile. Advocates of the plan are certain that a representative gathering will attend the convention

Federation of Clubs.

'The promoters of the plan advocate an interdependent federation of clubs to aid in the development, introduction, and use of motor vehicles. The contemplated premises for organization are, briefly, that all regularly constituted and active automobile clubs of acceptable repute be eligible to membership on an equitable basis of representation in all deliberative matters within the purview of the federation. This is one of the rocks on which the old affiliation idea was wrecked, for. according to the views offered by the A. C. A., it was to be vested with sole power to make and enforce rules of every de-

scription.' Object of the Meeting. The Chicago convention will vote to hold its meeting alternately in the East and West, with a meeting of the executive body once a month. As outlined in the original call, the practical objects which it is believed may be attained by

club co-operation are: Enactment of liberal laws regulating he use of automobiles on public high-Protecting of the legal rights of auto-

mobile users.
Improvements of public highways. Development and introduction of the Equitable regulation of automobile racing and trials of endurance and effi-

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Plan of Affiliation When the Automobile Club of America offered its plan of affiliation last fall there was general opposition, particularly on the part of the big clubs, and when the New York organization decided to abandon the plan, it very properly put the matter up to the opposing clubs, with the request that they issue any call that might be deemed necessary in order to properly launch a national organization. Both sides then showed extreme polite-ness, and wanted to bow to the will of the other. After much valuable time had been wasted, it was finally arranged that a call should be sent to the automobile clubs of the country, signed by the clubs of New York, Philadelphia, Long island, Rhode Island, and Chicago, for a conven-tion, to be held at the latter's clubrooms

n Chicago, on March 3 and 4. There is every indication that a na-tional organization will be successfully launched, and that it will meet a needed requirement in automobiling. clubs will provide for individual membership is problematical. However, the American Motor League meets on Thursdays, and is expected to prepare a plan of energetic action for the coming year that should bring many new individ-ual users of automobiles to its ranks.

New York Auto Laws. Two bills have been introduced in the New York Legislature that provide additional punishment for those who exceed the lawful speed limit. The bill of Assemblyman Robinson calls for ten miles an hour in the cities and twenty miles an hour in the country, with a fine for violation of not more than \$100 or im-prisonment for not more than twenty lays. The measure introduced by Sen ator Cocks allows eight miles an hour in the country as the limit, and declares any violation to be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$500 or an im-

prisonment for not more than one year. Want to Scorch. The Automobile Club of America coniders both measures entirely too drastic. The members believe that the constables would abuse their power, although they admit it would be possible under the penal code to obtain an immediate writ to review any case where there was an unreasonable exercising of judicial power. Primarily, both of these bills are intro-duced for the benefit of Long Islanders

Not to Scorch.

are in favor of laws that will protect the

Many clubs in New York and elsewhere

owners and drivers, as well as the public users of highways, and they want to be able to go fast, but do not want to They believe that a new law should be dopted abolishing the scorching nuisance hat to date has been limited to a few owners of foreign racing automobiles. The officers agree that any man who does not intend to violate the law need have no fear of any measures that provide a se-vere punishment for such violation. They believe that fifteen or twenty miles an hour in the open country is quite liberal nough at this early stage of automobil ing. They do not consider the Automobile Club of America in the matter, but are taking this action simply because they

think it is for the greatest good for the

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